

Buff Seeded 3rd; Face Deacs Thursday

See Story, Page 11

The University



Hatchet

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'Iolanthe' Opens Tomorrow; Ramona Rhodes Stars

• FOUR PERFORMANCES of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta "Iolanthe" will be presented tomorrow through Saturday combining the efforts of the University Woman's Glee Club and the United States Air Force.

The production is being given for the benefit of both the University Hospital Fund and U. S. Air Force Aid Society. Tickets for the four 8:30 performances can still be purchased at Lisner box office for 50 and 75 cents, including tax.

Robert L. Landers, director of the Air Force Glee Club, will conduct the show. The title role of

Iolanthe will be sung by Ramona Rhodes, a University student. Other Glee Club members with principal parts include Judy Callender as Phyllis, Mary Galbreath as Celia, and Betty Scott as the Fairy Queen. In last year's performance of "The Mikado" Miss Scott appeared as Katisha and Miss Callender sang the part of Yum-Yum.

'Singing Sarges' Repeat

Several members of the "Singing Sergeants" who were seen in "The Mikado" will be heard again. Among them are Ivan Genuhl as the Lord Chancellor, Harold Copenhaver as Stephen, and Samuel Fernley as Lord Mt. Arrart.

A two hour recording of the first performance tomorrow will be used at a later date over the Mutual Broadcasting System's Air Force hour. Two Watergate performances sponsored by the Park Service will be presented June 2 and 3.

Several years ago "Iolanthe" was performed by the Boston Opera Company at the National Theater and has often been given in Washington by amateur groups.

Grafton Sings Again

Kenneth Grafton, a member of the "Singing Sergeants" playing the role of Private Willis, has appeared in a recent performance of "Iolanthe" in Lisner Auditorium by the Columbia Light Opera Company.

The stage director, Major Robert Keim, is at present the chief of the television branch of the Department of Defense. Robert Stevens of the University Speech Department is serving as technical adviser and is supervising the sets and costumes.

be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are also available downtown at Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart, 1322 F Street, N.W. Special student rate tickets can be purchased only at the Lisner box office.

In the title role of "Noah" is Henry Danilowicz, who has a long list of roles in Players productions. He was the preacher in "Dark of the Moon," Sam Trellis in "The Great Campaign," the inspector in "The Inspector General," and also appeared in "Agamemnon."

Vorbach Stars Again

Charles Vorbach, whose previous appearances include the witch boy in "Dark of the Moon," Jeff in "The Great Campaign," and recently the property man in "The Yellow Jacket," portrays Shem, one of Noah's sons. Vorbach plays a dual role in this production as he, with the assistance of his wife, Ruth, will direct the operation of the Lisner box office when he is not appearing on the stage.

(See NOAH, Page 9)

Dramatists Preparing Earthy, Vigorous 'Noah'

• AS REHEARSALS for "Noah" went into their last week at Lisner Auditorium, Director Edward Mangum described the work as "highly satisfactory." The drama, by Andre Obey, will appear at Lisner March 8, 9, 10 and 11, the longest run ever presented by the Players.

Mangum, who gained distinction in Washington as director of the Mt. Vernon Players before filling the position of theater department head, said of "Noah," "I think it is an exciting play. It's being given a modern interpretation which is earthy and vigorous."

Dancing and choral speech play an important part in "Noah." The dance sequences are under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burner, head of the Modern Dance Group. Mrs. Edith Surrey of the speech department faculty is directing the choral speech selections.

Student Show March 8

A special premiere performance of "Noah" will be presented exclusively for students Wednesday night, March 8, at the reduced rate of 50 cents per student. The student rate for the remainder of the run will be 90 cents per ticket with the student able to buy two tickets with one activity book. Arrangements have been made for groups interested in buying blocks of tickets.

Lisner Auditorium box office will be open every day from 12 noon to 8 p.m. The Saturday hours will

Noah Faces Life . . .



• HENRY DANILOWICZ, who plays the title role in "Noah" next week, bravely faces the elements during a recent rehearsal.



• THREE OF the leads in "Iolanthe" are shown above rehearsing a scene from Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta, which begins a four-day run at Lisner tomorrow.

Rep. Klein Renews Charges Despite Dr. Marvin's Denials

• DESPITE PRESIDENT Cloyd Heck Marvin's denials, charges against him of religious and racial bigotry at the University were reiterated Sunday by Congressman Arthur G. Klein, climaxing a week of accusation and denial.

Representative Klein, Democrat, of New York, stated Sunday that "I have no retraction to make, and intend in the future to continue my exposure of the brutal policies of racism embraced and practiced" at the University.

"I admit error on only one point," he added. "I seriously underestimated the depth and strength of the bigotry of Dr. Marvin's policies."

Accused Last Wednesday

The accusations were first made last Wednesday, when Klein charged Dr. Marvin with an "outburst of religious and racial bigotry." The Representative quoted a Jewish Telegraphic Agency report that Dr. Marvin had threatened to have Irwin Glatstein fired from his position as director of the Hillel Foundation of B'nai B'rith at the University, and had also threatened to ban Hillel from campus.

The accusations were promptly denied by Dr. Marvin, who declared that he did have a meeting with Glatstein and top officials of Hillel two weeks ago in order to correct false impressions given in the Jewish Telegraphic Agency's story. He emphasized in his reply that Hillel and the University had "at all times been friendly."

In his weekly broadcast last Thursday night, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, defended Dr. Marvin and deplored the unjustness and intemperateness of the Congressman's release. In a statement to The Hatchet last night, Rabbi Gerstenfeld said, "I was distressed to read the release by the Congressman, and I feel that it was most unfair to a great university and its devoted president."

Hillel Endorsement

The controversy arose, said Representative Klein last Wednesday, out of Hillel's endorsement of an editorial appearing in The Hatchet last November which urged the University to change its policy of denying admission to Negroes.

"There was no reaction from the President of the University until the Jewish press widely reprinted a brief story sent out of Washington by Milton Friedman, JTA correspondent here," the Klein statement continued.

"Immediately the wrath of Olympus descended on Hillel Director Irwin Glatstein. According to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Dr. B. H. Jarman called on Glatstein. Not satisfied with Glatstein's assertion (See REP. KLEIN, Page 4)

Council Okays \$15,205 Budget

• THE STUDENT Council unanimously approved a budget of \$15,205 for use by six University organizations during 1950-51 at a meeting last Monday afternoon.

The final sum includes budget requests for the Cheerleaders (\$300), the Modern Dance Group (\$600), the Glee Clubs (\$525) and The Hatchet (\$9,750), with an expected income of \$7,000. The Council approved its own budget request for \$1,775, including \$25 for use by the Student Union Committee.

After discussion the Council cut a band proposal for \$3,345 to \$2,255, with the sum of \$400 asked for concert expenses neither approved or disapproved.

The final budget, which is \$172 more than last year's total of \$15,033, has been sent to Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of Women's activities, and Mr. Max Farrington, director of men's activities, for their approval.

After considering items in the band's proposed budget, the Council rejected the funds requested for a banquet and for paying certain members of the band as "responsibility inducements."

Conference Pep Rally

• AS A SENDOFF to the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament, Colonial Boosters are sponsoring a pep rally in Lisner Auditorium tomorrow at noon.

Immediately following the pep rally, a caravan of cars bearing banners and slogans will escort the team to the District line. Colonial Boosters is offering a cup for the best slogan. Any campus organization or individual may sponsor a car. Fraternities wishing to sponsor a car should contact their IFC delegate and other organizations or individuals should call Bill Benson at OR4-way 2644.

DZs, Sigs Keep Yearbook Cups

• DELTA ZETA and Sigma Chi retained the 1950 sorority and fraternity Cherry Tree circulation cups for the third straight year. Dick Pepper of Sigma Chi won the individual cup for the most individual sales.

The announcement was made last week by 1950 Cherry Tree circulation co-managers, Howard Ticklin and Hazel Shephardson. No independent organization entered the competition; therefore, no cup is being awarded in that group.

The small number of sales made during the December drive was due to the lack of participation by the organizations on the campus.

Org Blanks Due

• DR. B. H. JARMAN, Chairman, Student Life Committee, has requested that all organizational information cards be returned to the Student Activities Office at once.

See Inside For Special Mid-Century Supplement

All-U Entertainment

• IT'S AN OLD STORY that teamwork and cooperation are extremely important factors in the success of any undertaking. The truism applies to an even greater degree at the University where it has been through the joint efforts of widely diversified groups with varied interests that our greatest heights of achievements have been reached.

An example of just such joint effort is in the limelight on campus today, as the four classes prepare to unite in the presentation of the first All-University Follies. In reaching the decision to give this experiment a try, the officers of each class set aside individual class projects such as the Freshman Follies of years past with the view of laying a cornerstone in the building of interclass, campuswide spirit. Also, they hope to stir up some friendly rivalry between the classes, by arranging for each class to present a skit in the Follies, with a prize going to the winner.

The classes have so far received quite a bit of help from other, better-established organizations such as the Student Council, the Student Activities Office, and others. But the main support for their new idea must come from the individual students of each class. Right now the class officers are asking for talent for the Follies. It should go without saying that only through the interested participation of every active Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior, either by direct participation in the Follies or by support from the audience when the show is staged, can the All-University Follies be successful enough to prove that the idea was a good one.

In an earlier editorial we questioned the usefulness of the class as an organized entity on campus, complete with officers and proposed plans for projects. We said that the classes and other officers should have "one more chance"—namely, this year. The Follies is a big step in making good that chance. But it still depends, as do all campus activities, on whole-hearted student support.

Dr. David White, of Bradley University, took a survey that revealed the average student crams about six and one-half hours for each final exam.

The average college student has a vocabulary of about 4,000 words and is able to recognize some 4,000 more. "The," "and," and "to" are used most frequently, not "I" as most people believe.

The University Hatchet



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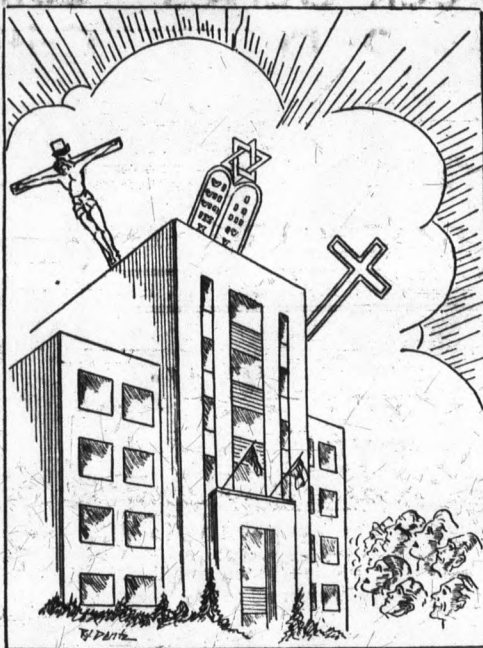
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Religion in Life . . .



Religious Week

• IN A FEW DAYS the University will attempt something entirely new to the history of the institution—an interfaith "Religion In Life Week."

Sponsored and planned by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders on campus, the "week" will feature three days of programs designed to appeal to students of every degree of religious enthusiasm.

We feel that the programs will be attractive to all the student body—whether they be zealous in their religious interests or indifferent in their beliefs and worship—and hence we strongly urge students, faculty, and administrative officials of the University to participate in the activities. The success of "Religion In Life Week," itself a difficult undertaking at an urban university, is dependent upon the amount of interest shown by the University family.

In Retrospect

• THIS YEAR marks the end of the first half of the Twentieth Century. This edition of The Hatchet contains a special mid-century supplement in which we have attempted to follow the University through these years of its greatest development.

Few schools can claim as much academic or physical progress as that achieved by the University over the past 50 years. And certainly none looks to a brighter future. We hope to continue to expand in courses, departments, and buildings as vigorously as we have during the first half of this century.

The editors of the supplement would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff. It is our hope that they have had as much fun writing it as we have had as editors. We also want to thank President Marvin, John Busick, and his public relations staff, as well as Mr. Tollman of the Library and the other members of the University who contributed their time and information to make this edition possible.

It is also our hope that the students will consider this more than just another edition of The Hatchet. We hope they will look at it as one worthy of being put away with their other college souvenirs. Perhaps, in the years to come, it may serve as a reminder of college days at George Washington.

—Bernie Goodrich and Jack Skelly

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

HOW TO BE A BTO

• YOU TOO can be considered a connoisseur of music, psychology, painting, sports. Sure, learn the lingo. This applies to everything, says the University of Georgia Signal.

You attend a concert. It isn't enough to sit there swathed in an aura of rapture. You must murmur, "Those cadenzas! Those arpeggios!" in a reverent tone. You must refer knowingly to Cesar Franck, Palestrina, Dohnanyi, and hemi-semi-demi-quavers. After a selection is finished, criticize the off-beat of the cymbal in the fifth measure. Nobody can remember that specifically and people will think you're on your toes.

You go to a horse show. But don't speak of horses. A horse is never called a horse by horsemen. It is called a mare, a gelding, a bay, a palamino, or perhaps an animal. Don't say "Look at 'em run." Equines don't run. They trot, canter, or gallop. Riders don't ride. They post.

You can impress anybody. Just learn the lingo.



MAD GAB AT IOWA STATE

Our inquiring reporter (Nancy Sullivan has graduated *helas*) visited a sorority and reported a part of the conversation.

Phi Phi: "Flip the lip, drip. Platter some chatter."
Ann: "Got no dirt, Gert. All drab gab. It's a dull lull. Heard you went stag to the drag. Did you snag a bag?"

Phi Phi: "A cute beaut (must have been visiting here, a knobby bobby. He was clicky, and I don't mean icky.)"

Ann: "I have a new swoon goon—a money honey."

Phi Phi: "You've struck oil, goil. Rope the dope."

ARE YOU HONESTLY HONEST?

Just how honest are we with ourselves? That is the question posed by an editorial in The Breeze. Think about it a minute. Just how much are we letting ourselves get by with?

Are we allowing ourselves to believe that we are getting a real education when we are just scratching that "vast sea?" In many cases are we only doing what is necessary to get by? Are we strictly on the up-and-up with ourselves in our motives for making a particular friend or attending a particular church? Are there other motives behind those prompting us to form sincere relationships and to attend church for its spiritual nurture? If there are, we should recognize them.

Let's stop and take a "Motive Analysis" of our lives. Are we truly sincere in our outward beliefs and appearances, or can there be a motive behind them all which we would rather not have others notice? Are we really capable of friendship? Can we truthfully say that we are interested in the other fellow from the standpoint of his needs?

There are slogans and songs about honesty. That it is important we all agree. It extends further than even an honor code. How many of us really have it?

FROM STEVENS TECH

"Mother, are there any sky-scrapers in heaven?"
"No, son. Engineers build skyscrapers."

A philosophy professor is credited for this one: "Some dogs have curly hair on their heads; my dog has curly hair on his head; therefore my dog is some dog."

Smoke KO's, the Mickey-Finn of cigarettes. KO's contain opium-aucocaine. Pass them out amongst your friends, and watch your friends pass out amongst you.

JOB JOT

Businessmen today are paying close attention to the number of activities outside a class in which prospective employees have participated. They consider that the student who gets out and works for his school and fellow students has just a little extra initiative which the other applicants lack.—North Carolina Tar Heel via LSU.

NYU TAKES ACTION ON FRATERNITY BIAS

All discriminatory clauses were blotted from constitutions of New York University fraternities by their interfraternity council recently in an attempt to erase membership restrictions based on race, religion, color, or nationality.

The refusal to recognize any campus organization which entertains discriminatory clauses includes both local and strong national fraternities, as many of the regulatory clauses are included in national constitutions.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

There appeared in the last issue of the Hatchet two statements, one from the President of the Student Council and the other from the President of the University, expressing their belief in "brotherhood."

The statement from President Marvin which I have read through three times still is very vague to me . . . It is a shame that a man who can be so eloquent on other subjects (like at pep rallies) couldn't be more specific than the generalities I noticed in his brotherhood remarks.

As for the joint statement signed by President Charles Crichton, it remains to be seen if he will really show those students who voted for him by some practical act, whether he has the "faith and courage" to "help lead the way toward the practical realization of brotherhood" or if he, too, was merely speaking in generalities.

A Student

Religion In Life Week Series Begins Monday For 3 Days

• RELIGION IN LIFE is the theme and title of a three-day series of events at the University next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Many outstanding religious and lay leaders will participate in the program which will feature as its principal speaker, Dr. Joseph Sizoo, noted church leader.

Three simultaneous denominational meetings are to be presented Tuesday afternoon. The Protestant meetings will consist of a panel discussion in Lisner Lounge moderated by Dean Myron L. Koenig. Speakers on the panel are Dr. Frederick Reissing, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches in Washington, and Dr. Donald Stone, regional director of the ECA. The title of the discussion will be "The Task of Protestantism."

The Catholic program, in Columbian House, will feature Father Alban A. McGuire, OFM, of the Faculty of Holy Name College.

"Whither Judaism" will be the topic for the panel discussion forming the Jewish group's meeting in Studio A of Lisner.

Two Interfaith Discussions

"A Pattern for Marriage" will be one of the two interfaith discussions to be held Wednesday afternoon. It will have Dr. Kenneth Yeager, professor of sociology as its moderator and will include Dr. De Witt Miller of the Church of the Nazarene, Dr. Alphonse Clements, member of the advisory board of the Catholic Family Welfare Conference, and Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, Hillel director of the University of Maryland, as its speakers.

The other panel, "Sceptic's Hour," will be moderated by Dr. Fred Tupper, professor of English, and will include Father Charles Hart of Catholic University, Rabbi Solomon Metz of Adas Israel Congregation, and Dr. Jesse Trotter, professor of apologetics at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

'Noah' To Climax Series

The programs for Monday night will include many meetings of small groups led by outstanding personalities, listed in a separate article with the place of the meeting. The meeting open to the general student body will be in Columbian House at 8 p.m. and will be led by Dr. Raymond Seegar.

Bringing the entire program to a close will be the first presentation of Andre Obey's play "Noah" presented by the University Players at a reduced rate for Wednesday night only.

University Stays Open In Spite Of Coal Strike

• ALTHOUGH DISTRICT public night schools are closing as a result of the soft coal strike, a similar fate is not in the offing for the University, according to J. J. Matthews Jr., superintendent of maintenance.

Mr. Matthews said Saturday that instead of getting a month's supply of coal for University stokers, only three-day supplies are being delivered now. The Library heating plant uses about 100 tons of soft coal a month. Mixtures of hard and soft coal are working fairly well in an effort to conserve the supplies.

No indication of a complete cut off of coal supplies has been received from the Marlow Coal Company, the firm that stocks the University's coal bins. "In fact," says Mr. Matthews, "the firm assures us that if any one in Washington gets coal, it will be the University."

Dr. Kraus To Speak

• DR. WOLFGANG KRAUS will speak at the next meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, tomorrow night at 8:30 on the subject "Opportunities of Internal Resistance to Soviet Dictatorship." All men interested in foreign affairs are cordially invited to attend the meeting at 820 22nd Street, N.W. Professor Kraus is a member of the faculty of the University and has previously taught at Harvard University, Wellesley College, Smith, and the University of Michigan. He has also been a staff member of and consultant to the U. S. strategic bombing survey after the war.



Hays

Horan

Makin

Myers

Religious Leaders To Speak At Discussion Group Next Week

• THE FOLLOWING is a list of the people who are to lead the discussion groups next Monday night for Religion in Life Week. The discussions will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held at the places indicated. The one in Columbian House is open to the general student body.

Dr. Raymond J. Seegar, noted scientist, will lead the discussion in Columbian House; Dr. Mildred

Belgian Movie Illustrates Talk On Travel

• IN CONJUNCTION with a program of low cost travel abroad, a short movie entitled "The Road to Peace" dealing with life in Belgium will be presented in Government, this Thursday at 8 p.m.

Professor R. H. Davison of the History Department will introduce the film and R. H. Tauck, instructor in Psychology, will answer specific questions on 1950 trips. Both men have had previous experience abroad with student groups. The Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vermont, a non profit organization, will arrange for the exchange of world-minded youths with foreign lands.

Itineraries at much lower cost are possible because students live in the homes of foreign families, it was announced. This method has made travel a more meaningful personal experience with unequalled chance for learning foreign languages and customs.

In the past the organization has sent 2800 American students abroad in 18 years. This year's plan calls for 500 youths to be selected for trips in 19 countries.

Most groups are to consist of five men and five women. There is no language requirement.

How To Get To Italy

• MISS LOVE Marie Dean of the One World Award Committee will speak in Columbian House tomorrow evening at 8:15 on arrangements being made for the One World Meeting in San Remo this summer. Miss Dean will explain details of the meeting, and its purpose, and will answer any questions students may have on the committee of the meeting. She will also explain how students can get to the meeting, which will be held in France and on the Italian Riviera for two weeks.

ATTENTION MAY GRADUATES!

Orders will be taken for the official George Washington University Class Rings on March 1st at the Student Supply Store. Only \$5.00 deposit necessary to place order. All rings manufactured in accordance with university specifications.

College Unions Meeting Criticizes SUB Methods

• PRESENT METHODS of appointment to the Student Union Committee at the University do not result in its most efficient operation.

This is one of the conclusions drawn from the report of the first regional conference of the Association of College Unions which met at Philadelphia last Friday.

Leonard Grant, chairman of the Student Union Committee; Peter J. Martin, and Georg Tennyson were the University's delegates to the conference.

One of the main topics discussed was the best way of forming a student board of governors for college unions. The delegates from ten universities in the middle Atlantic area were unanimous in their belief that selection should be made by the existing student college union board from freshmen and sophomore applicants who had been first tried, and proved themselves in student union work.

Probation Period

A probation period allows time for the choice of qualified candidates who are interested in board activities, the Pennsylvania State delegate declared. It also tends to eliminate the danger of patronage inherent in Student Council appointments to Union Boards, another delegate stated.

It was the consensus of the staff delegates that cafeteria facilities run by Union officials are more practical than those run by outside concessions. Control can be more closely exercised and the entire profits are given to the Union rather than being divided between the Union and an outside concession.

Varied Topics On Agenda

Types of facilities desirable in a student union, union book stores, the relationship between the student government and the student union administration, types of promotion used for union activities, union regulations, and the contribution that student union programs made to education were other topics of the agenda.

Initially the conference consisted of two bodies, a staff panel and a student panel. These two groups on Saturday met in joint session to present the regional conference summary report.

Three University Delegates

Leonard Grant served on the staff panel of the conference. Chairman of the student panel of the regional conference was Peter Martin. Georg Tennyson was appointed secretary of the conference's student panel.

Forty-five delegates from the University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, Howard University, University of Maryland, Rutgers University, Temple University, Drexel Institute, and Franklin and Marshall College attended the conference.

Prexy Warns Grads Against Freedom Loss

• PRESIDENT Cloyd H. Marvin charged the graduating class at the February convocation Wednesday night in Lisner Auditorium to consider the realization of individual freedom and warned against the "hardness of formalized state ways."

A capacity audience witnessed the exercises during which 677 graduates were granted diplomas, including Habeeb Bacchus who at 21 is the youngest student ever to receive a doctor of philosophy degree from the University. Daniel Louis Reverdin also received a Ph. D.

In his address President Marvin pointed out that freedom is not "a matter of law or convention, but of varied, living, creative concepts in the breasts of earnest men of good will." In discussing man's struggle for individual freedom he commented that "as we try to put our responsibilities on to civic units we lose this freedom and our strengths of creative power and become like kept women, with responsibilities lifted, moral values numbered, will deadened, zeal lost, and life inert."

When all 1502 seats in Lisner had been taken and guests of graduates stood lining the aisles, Dr. Marvin interrupted the commencement program to invite the spectators to sit with the faculty on the stage of the auditorium.

We Extend Our Sincere Sympathy To Our Friends Affected by The Coal Shortage — But Don't Let This Shortage Get You Down —

A Warm Greeting (We Use Oil) Awaits You

At Quigley's Your Campus Drug Store

"Where Friendliness and Science Go Hand in Hand."

JOE BARRISH

THETA DELTA CHI, Freshman Director,

Says:

"March Is Just Around The Corner And That Means The Sweater Season Is Almost Here.

Margolis Has All The

Leading Brands And Styles—Long And Short Sleeve Pull Overs And Cardigans. See These Reasonably Priced Sweaters While The Selection Is Complete."



TWO STORES

22nd & G St., N. W.
4523 Wisconsin Ave., N. W.
OR. 0600

Bulletin Board

• THE UNIVERSITY branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet tomorrow evening at 8:15. The meeting will be held in Government 102. The program for the evening will consist of a presentation of papers prepared by student members of the local branch. The papers presented will be on subjects of current interest in the engineering field.

• WILLIAM A. VOGT will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the George Washington Geographical Society tomorrow night at 8:15 in Government 2. His topic will be, "Structure and the Potential of Environment."

Mr. Vogt has written several books and articles, among them being the recent best-seller, "Road to Survival," and an article entitled, "U. S. A., Santa Claus of the World," appearing in the October issue of Collier's.

• PROFESSOR ALAN T. Deibert will entertain at tea in honor of the students from foreign countries today from 4 to 6 p.m. at the International House, 2116 G Street, N. W.

Assisting at the tea table will be: Mrs. M. J. Gamboa, wife of the Counselor of the Embassy of the Philippines; Mrs. H. W. Herzog, Miss Ruth Atwell, Mrs. Max Farrington, and Miss Frances Kirkpatrick.

• PI LAMBDA THETA, national honorary education association, will take a field trip Saturday at the Industrial Home School, 2483 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W. Those interested in going should meet at the chapel of the school at 2 p.m. Mr. Cairns, superintendent of the school, will lecture on the problems of the institution and the attempt to cope with them. A tour of the school will follow the lecture.

• THE SAILING Association will hold its second meeting of the semester at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, in

the Conference Room, 2nd Floor, Student Union Office Building. Everyone interested in learning to sail is cordially invited to attend.

• THE FIRST regular meeting of the newly formed Pan-American Club will be held Thursday evening, March 2, at 9 p.m. on the first floor of Columbian House. There will be a few introductory remarks by Ken Hammond, president of the club, followed by a color movie. All are cordially invited.

• THE RADIO Workshop will hold an important reorganizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Government 30L. All interested persons are invited to attend.

• DR. LAWRENCE Folkemer of George Washington University will be the Chapel speaker Friday, 12:10 p.m. The Chapel Choir, directed by Mrs. William O. Tufts, will sing.

The weekly Chapel Service is an interfaith devotional service held every Friday at noon in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W. A luncheon is prepared by various religious groups and is served at cost in the Fellowship Hall in the basement of the church immediately after the service.

• ALL SOPHOMORES are urged to attend a meeting of their class to be held tomorrow at noon in Government 2. President Walt Cottrell issued the call for a large turnout to this first meeting.

Plans for participation in the University Follies will be discussed. Nancy Dilli has been appointed as director of the sophomore part of the show. Cottrell added that the possibility of class dues would be brought up for discussion.

• SIGMA KAPPA recently announced the pledging of Verna Smith and Pat Biles. New initiates are: Pat Carlisle, Frances Chaconas, Pat Dalton, Doty Myers, Amy Schaum, and Mary Ann Yeager.

• THE SIXTH ANNUAL Meet-ball of the Veterans' Club will be held Friday, March 10, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Potomac Boat Club. Music is in the hands of Lee Maxfield and his Orchestra, and the price of admission is \$1 a head. Grey Stone, activities chairman of the club, is in charge of the affair.

• KAPPA KAPPA PSI, honorary band fraternity, recently initiated Walter Brodie, Wallace Winters, and Steve Rosenbloom.

Supply Store Cuts Price On Goods

• UNIVERSITY students will profit as a result of a number of new money saving methods to be employed by the supply store.

Additions of nationally advertised sporting goods and electrical appliances will enable students to save through the store by buying at cooperative prices. The store has been appointed dealer for such firms as Westinghouse, General Electric, and Wilson Sporting Goods.

Supplies formerly sold at the Student Union will be stocked, however, in general, the store will be operated on the same principle as the army PX.

Overhead reductions will be realized as a result of an "order system" whereby patrons select items from manufacturers' catalogues and a few samples to be delivered within a few days.

Also to be incorporated into the stock of the new store in a line of new and used text-books. Plans for the formation of the Book Department are underway, and the Business Office is confident that they can be put into effect within a short time.

Barkley Slated To Address Delts' Banquet

• ALBEN W. BARKLEY, Vice-President of the United States, tentatively will deliver the feature address at the annual Delta Tau Delta Founder's Day banquet, this Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. at the National Press Club.

Delts from Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and the University will be on hand to celebrate the 91st birthday of their fraternity since its founding at Bethany College in 1859.

Vice-President Barkley, a Del from the University of Kentucky, will speak to the estimated 500 members and alumni following the dinner. All visiting Delts are invited to attend the dinner and tickets may be purchased at the Del house, 1909 H Street, N.W. for \$5.

Religion

(Continued from Page 3)

Arkansas, Sigma Nu; Dr. Stewart L. Baker, psychiatrist at Walter Reed Hospital, Delta Tau Delta; Dr. Hyman E. Cohen, president of the Washington Board of Rabbis, Phi Alpha; Isaac Franck, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington, Phi Epsilon Pi; Dr. Paul Siple, seven-time polar explorer, Phi Sigma Kappa; Representative Walt Horan, Republican from Washington, Pi Kappa Alpha; and the honorable Frank Myers, associate judge of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia.

Two fraternities have requested both a Catholic and Protestant speaker. Their speakers are: Mr. Thorne, Catholic, and Newton Cosby, Protestant, at Kappa Sigma and Ralph Turner, Catholic, and Henry Cox, Protestant, at Sigma Chi.

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Rep. Klein Renews Charges Despite Dr. Marvin's Denials

(Continued from Page 1)

that he could not confirm or disavow the statements in the JTA story except as to the resolution [of endorsement], Jarman hailed Glatstein before the Great Man himself for a one and a half hour stormy interview," Klein added.

Dr. Marvin actually attempted to carry out his threat to have Glatstein fired, according to the JTA report, Klein said. In addition, it was declared that Dr. Marvin had "talked wildly of a 'Jewish plot' against the University" and had demanded that Glatstein sign a letter dictated by Dr. Marvin saying the JTA story was untrue.

Joint Statement Issued

A statement, signed by Dr. B. H. Jarman for the University and by Irwin Glatstein for Hillel, was issued February 20, saying: "The Hillel Foundation located at The George Washington University in Washington, D. C., denies unequivocally and categorically either the authorship or sanction of the press release sent out by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency under the date of January 13, 1950. Hillel has no knowledge of the following statements included therein: 1) that veteran amputees were denied admission to the University's Lisner Auditorium, 2) that a Jewish student veteran was expelled because of his protestation of the University's policy, 3) that the University's president censured Hillel for inviting certain guest artists to the Foundation, and 4) that Hillel was now in the process of waging a fight with the University's administration."

'Cordial Relations'

"Hillel wishes to state that the release of January 13, 1950, was not in the best interests of Hillel. Hillel has enjoyed traditionally cordial relations with the George Washington University under the leadership of its President, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin."

Milton Friedman, former University student and the reporter who wrote the Jewish Telegraphic Agency's story, declared Saturday that he has in his possession affidavits and sworn depositions "to prove the integrity" of his reporting. He also indicated that Hillel spokesmen are being intimidated and hence are unable to speak the truth about the matter.

Friedman continued, "While I can understand the pressure put on people in high places who attempted to suppress and repudiate my stories, I wish to state as simply and directly as I can that the stories are true and those concerned know that they are true."

Friedman Talks

"I think Representative Klein is to be commended for his fearless and accurate expose," Friedman continued. "Now that the situation has been exposed to public opinion it may be that honest and truthful men will purge George Washington's own university of this disgusting bigotry."

Friedman also added that he had talked with Dr. Jarman, suggesting to him that, if the University wanted its side of the story presented, Friedman's employers in New York would be glad to receive the rebuttal. Dr. Jarman's reply, according to Friedman, was that the University would not lower itself to the level of the Jewish press and would settle the matter through Hillel and B'nai B'rith connections, Hillel being made to issue the repudiation of the story.

Dr. Jarman himself Sunday declared that this was "perfectly ridiculous." He said that in his conversation with Friedman he (Jarman) was speaking as an indi-

vidual, not for the University, and was not speaking to be quoted.

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, national director of the Hillel Foundation, who was called to Washington "in an effort to smooth out the row," said he regretted that Congressman Klein, "although undoubtedly well intentioned, had made serious charges without having ascertained the facts from those directly concerned." Rabbi Lelyveld declared that the meeting two weeks ago between representatives of Hillel and the University was held "in a spirit of amity." He said that B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations deplored the pattern of segregation in Washington, adding that "from our meeting . . . it seems clear to me that the authorities of GWU were at one with us in deploring this social evil and are seeking means by which ultimately to eradicate it."

Klein Statement

In Sunday's statement Representative Klein said, "I have been informed that several spokesmen for B'nai B'rith have suggested that I was in error in my charges of racial and religious bigotry on the part of President Cloyd Heck Marvin of The George Washington University. I am very much surprised at this attitude. The spokesmen are in possession of the same facts that prompted my original statement."

The Klein attack on Wednesday included the charge that Dr. Marvin "has in recent weeks . . . conducted himself in a pattern reminiscent of the late and unlamented Herr Dr. Goebbels."

'Lie Out of Whole Cloth'

In his denial of the accusations, Dr. Marvin said that Hillel national officials told him they regarded Klein's attack as a "lie out of the whole cloth" and that it was "ridiculous." Answering Klein's charge that the University was chartered by Congress with "a specific prohibition of discrimination," Dr. Marvin said that the character of the institution provides that religion is not a bar to the admission of any student, but says nothing about race. He said that the University's policy was to refuse admittance to Negroes, in conformity with the pattern in Washington and because it is "traditional" not to admit them.

Dr. Marvin pointed out that the University was the first school here to admit Negroes to scientific and educational meetings, and the University Hospital treats them side by side with whites.

Mr. Glatstein has declined to comment further.

N. C. Tournament Draws Debaters

• UNIVERSITY debating teams will participate in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament in Hickory, North Carolina, this weekend.

Sponsored this year by the Lenoir-Rhyne College, the tournament will draw forensic teams from many southeastern colleges and universities.

The topic of discussion for the event will be: "Resolved that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries." Representing the University on the affirmative are Betty Russell, Nancy Saunders, Wilmer Schantz, and Manny Helzner. Jill Hanbury, Elaine Langerman, Charles Lillen, and Simon Schwartz will debate in opposition to the resolution.

Contestants for the extemporaneous speaking will be Betty Russell and Simon Schwartz; impromptu speaking, Charles Lillen and Elaine Langerman; oratory, Manuel Helzner; after-dinner speaking, Jill Hanbury and Wilmer Schantz.

Address and poetry reading will be delivered by Nancy Saunders and Simon Schwartz. Pete Smith will compete in the radio speaking events, consisting of radio newscasting, radio extemporaneous speaking, and radio address reading.

Debating coaches of the University Speech Department, Professor George F. Henigan and Henry C. Krebs, will accompany the students.

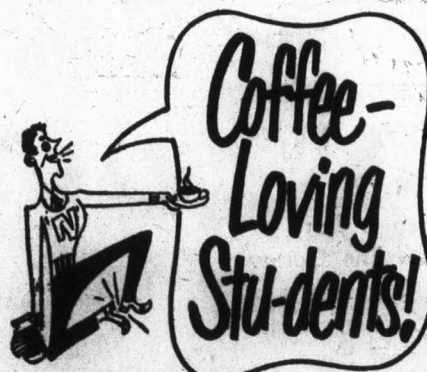
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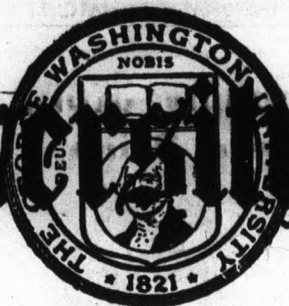
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The University Hatchet



(Mid-Century Edition)

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, February 28, 1950

Dream Of 1900—GW Of 1950

Then . . .



• **GAS LIGHT ERA**—When Dad was going to college the row of buildings between 20th and 21st on G Street looked more like George Washington's revolutionary headquarters than George Washington University, as the picture above reveals.

Hatchet Ends Long Line Of Student Newspapers

By HAL HART

• A SEARCH BACK through the files reveals noble attempts at the turn of the century to publish some sort of student newspaper. The style of writing and the very news itself appears humorous to us now, but it was through the efforts of these first student journalists—their initial enthusiasm and later their reluctant submission to financial defeat that The Hatchet is here now, publishing from 8,000 to 10,000 copies each week.

The journalistic history of the University before 1890 is surrounded by a dense fog, as early newspaper files are incomplete or non-existent. There is some evidence to the effect that the Enosian Society, founded in 1822, published a journal known as the Enosian Bee for a period of about 50 years prior to the appearance of the recorded publications.

The First Attempt

The semi-monthly Columbian Call, running from 1895 to 1898, was the first successful attempt to establish a regular student newspaper on the campus of the Columbian University. Evidences of a by-gone era are found in the exchange column of the November 16, 1897, Call which reported that the University of Michigan had an all-time high enrollment of 3,000 that year, and that the United States was the only nation left in the world which spent more money on education than on war equipment.

Sports was a major consideration of the 16-page Call, and non-editorializing in news stories was a far-from-practiced principle. A headline (See PUBLICATIONS, Page 7)

No Moss On Rolling GW At Half Mark

By BERNIE GOODRICH

• AT THE TURN of the century a little school on the corner of Fifteenth and H streets N.W., known as the Columbian University, had a dream of someday becoming a great university.

Over the past 50 years those visions have become reality in the shape of The George Washington University.

Founded in 1821 as Columbia College, the institution had grown steadily with the establishment of schools of medicine, law and liberal arts. A few years after Congress renamed it the Columbian University in 1872, women had their first opportunity to enroll for instruction. Later the requirement that female students sit at least a seat apart from all male students in the same classroom was dissolved. In 1901 a feminine name "appeared without apology" on the faculty list.

Present Name Adopted

Four years after the marking of a new century, Congress again decided to change the name of the rising school. From that point it continued to grow as The George Washington University. Along with this change, the student publication, Columbian Weekly, took on a new face as The Hatchet.

The University was on its way. At the first winter convocation, February 22, 1905, the school got an official seal and raised for the first time the buff and blue flag. By 1907 registration had risen to 1,292 students. The next year GWU set up shop at 21st and G Streets.

It was by coincidence that the school should be planted on the same site that President George Washington had selected as the tract for "a great national university."

Continued Expansion

At its new location the University continued to expand. In 1907, the Division of Education, established "to meet the local demand for the professional training of teachers," (See HISTORY, Page 8)

Law, Medical, Parking Buildings Planned As Next Steps In Expansion, Says Grant

By RAY BANCROFT

• A NEW LAW CENTER, a new School of Medicine, and an adequate parking building are next on the agenda for University expansion, General Ulysses S. Grant, III, University vice-president, has reported.

General Grant said that the parking building would probably be built first as it is the most needed and the least expensive of the three buildings to construct. The six-story parking garage is still in the blueprint stage but construction is expected to start soon.

Plans for the sites of the buildings are complete, but only the location of the parking building has been disclosed. The garage will be built on I Street between 23rd and 24th.

Law Center Planned

Announcing the plans for the new law center last year, President Cloyd H. Marvin said the cost of the new, eight-story structure

would amount to \$4,750,000. The proposed building would contain space for the law library, living quarters for teaching fellows and graduate students, faculty and law dormitory space, plus the necessary classrooms, moot court rooms, seminar rooms, at least one auditorium, and various other facilities.

The new medical school is reported to be planned for the University Hospital area, matching the new hospital, and costing about a million dollars.

Future Campus

Envisioning a campus bounded by Pennsylvania Avenue, New Hampshire Avenue, F Street, and 19th Street, the University Administration also lists other needs as a new \$600,000 chemistry building, a new gymnasium to cost about \$750,000, two classroom buildings (one to be located on the vacant lot next to the Hall of Government), four additional dormitories, and a School of Dentistry building.



• **SOMETHING(S) NEW HAVE BEEN ADDED**—"G Street row" (above) has gone through some radical changes since Dad was pinning Mom and if he returned to the campus now the only indication he would have that he was in the right place is the old Columbian house dwarfed now by the buildings built around it.

Organizations Include Freaks, Social and Pro

By FAT REYNOLDS and FRANCES NEWTON

• HIS ROYAL majesty, Thomas J. Stockton, Most Grand and Exalted Monarch, Protector of the Poor, Defender of the Faith, and High Priest to the Sacred Dodo, presided over each nesting of the George Washington Roost of the Right Royal and Secret Order of the Sacred Dodo.

This group, active on campus from 1910 to 1913, was founded by five sophs who wanted to form a closer fellowship. They

claimed the society was originally founded by Menes at the University of Cairo in the Ides of Augustus, 4241 B.C. Other information about them, found in the 1913 Cherry Tree, was that their flower was the Dianthus Caryophyllus Bizarre, and their open motto was "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

Other Oddities

The Right Royal and Secret Order of the Sacred Dodo was not the only unusual organization to appear on this campus. Others include the SETRBTCCRAFE, which appeared in 1938. These initials stand for the "Society for the Extension of Time for Review Between The Conclusion of Class Recitations and Final Exams."

The Ancient and Accepted Order of the Mystic Adepts of the Sacred Art appeared in 1913. In 1917, The Ancient and Accepted Order of the Mystic Adepts of the Sacred Shrine was established with the claim of The Grand Copt as their Preceptor and Adam, Tubal Cain, Basil Valentine and Paracelsus as Cannons and Patrons. Their relics were The Grand Arctum of the Sages, The Universal Solvent, The Twelve (See ORGANIZATIONS, Page 7)

A group of alumni and friends has already begun a campaign to raise funds for the erection of a School of Engineering building.

Besides these immediate needs, long range plans are taking shape. A School of Music, a religious education building, a chapel, a building for the School of Pharmacy, an administration building, a Graduate Council building, and a dormitory for graduate students are in the offing.

"Additions to the University," General Grant stated, "will be built step by step according to plan. Work already shows that there will be room in this general neighborhood for the larger University of the future. This neighborhood is particularly suited for a city university by its nearness to major government buildings, libraries, museums, and art galleries."

Students Are Stockholders
Dr. James Harold Fox, Dean of (See BUILDINGS, Page 7)

In Dedication

• WE DEDICATE this Mid-Century edition to the students, the faculty, the Alumni, and to those who have guided our University in the past, are caring for it in the present and will continue to direct it towards its ultimate goal—a University where youth and adults might be educated in a broader and more various manner in the democratic way of living. Our purpose is to give the students an idea as to how the University has progressed in various phases of its life during the past fifty years.

We sincerely hope that in some way or other this will add to the other historical sketches that have been attempted at other times by past students. Some day a complete history of our University will be undertaken by future students and by so doing the illustrious achievements of our Alumni will be recorded along with the glory of our country in keeping with the ideals and visions of the first President of the United States, George Washington.

Today's Student More Mature, Says Marvin

By LENNY GRANT

• THE PRESENT student body exerts a much higher level of instruction than university students twenty years ago, according to President Marvin. In fact, our standard for admission is much higher than it was in those days when many students came here because they had nothing else to do. The average student at the University, the president said, has become more mature, both in age and ability.

Looking back over the major problems confronting the Board of Trustees, perhaps the primary decision in the early '30's was selection of a permanent site for the University. As a result, Dr. Marvin made a tour of famous European universities to study the location of these institutions in relation to the population areas. The present site of the University, which was confirmed after this trip, strangely enough is almost on the actual spot chosen by George Washington for the university he had envisioned.

Coupled with the problems of a suitable location were the high cost of land and buildings, the purchase of unwanted buildings, and the accompanying cost of razing these structures. One of the men who greatly influenced these decisions as an unofficial adviser to the administration was the famous landscape architect, Frederick L. Armsted, Jr. The Trustees, in addition to being faced with the question of housing the students, had to provide an adequate place where students could relax between classes. The problem was solved with the construction of a small paved square known as the "concrete campus" in front of what is now Lisner Library.

Included in the property acquired by the University during this period was a French cannon, presented by the French Embassy. It was placed on the front lawn of Columbian House at the corner of 21st and G streets. Dean William Allen Wilbur of the University faculty became very much attached to the weapon. In 1930, the University played its last football game with Catholic University, a vicious one requiring a large number of plainclothesmen to be scattered throughout the stadium to maintain peace and order. However, a few nights before the game, a group of vandals raided the campus, decorating the trees and other University property with paint, and carted away the cannon. Dean Wilbur searched for it for years but the thieves and the final resting place of the cannon were never discovered. Dr. Marvin's guess—"probably the bottom of the Potomac."

The future growth of the University, which is probably Dr. Marvin's favorite topic, included a description of a thirty acre recreational area on the Virginia side of the Potomac where the University playing and practice athletic fields and other recreational facilities will be located. He hopes in the very near future that friends of the University will make it possible for us to have one of the best basketball pavilions in this section of the country.

"The fifty shares of canal stock left by George Washington, though worthless with the inclusion of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad," the President concluded, "left a symbolic meaning which has caused friends of the University to make it possible to think in terms of university yards that will be valued way into the millions." Already the land held by the University is valued at about 28 million dollars and the budget has grown to approximately 8½ million dollars."



FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS Dentz

The University Hatchet

Mid-Century Edition

Tuesday, February 28, 1950

Jack Skelly

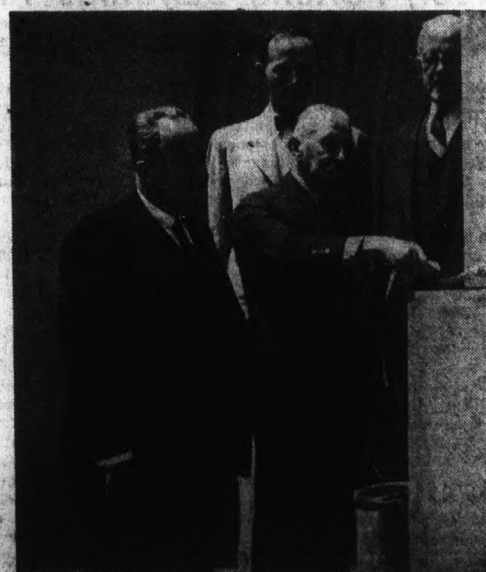
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STAFF
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Hal Hart
Marge Horning
Warren Hull
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Don Maclean
Francis Newton
Pat Reynolds
Walt Wingo
Carolyn Woods



• PICTURE TOP RIGHT shows classes letting out of old street buildings. Middle photo of Government building hearing completion. President Marvin pictured as corner stone is laid at Lisner Auditorium.

Mid-Century Highlights

By JACK SKELLY

• TO PROVE THAT HUMAN nature does not change and that the next fifty years will bring as many interesting and humorous stories as the past fifty years have, let us take you through this past half-century and show you what we mean.

At the turn of the century when Henry Ford was experimenting with his horseless buggy, two George Washington students were attempting to gain recognition for their Alma Mater. The University Hatchet tells us:

Two GWU boys accomplished a fete unparalleled in the history of the automobile. They made the trip to Baltimore in an electric car, taking only 14 hours . . . When asked for comment on their wonderful performances the boys replied that they thought such trips would be common things even though they were very draining on the energies of the drivers. In their opinions the new pneumatic tires were a failure—they had fifteen punctures.

Twelve years later the entire University was determined to back Wilson, even at the risk of going to war along with him. Harvey's Restaurant was the gathering place for all the "sports" and the one-step, two-step waltz was the popular dance along with such tunes as "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

The roaring twenties, besides being the forerunner of the big crash, found Quigley's running an ad in The Hatchet to find out if "anybody read The Hatchet." There also appeared an advertisement by some unknown genius who claimed to have a car that provided 49 miles to the gallon of gas. The humorists were as funny as today and a typical joke in our newspaper was:

She: Sorry, I can't go out with you . . . I became engaged to Dick last week.

He: Well, then how about next week?

It was during this decade that mothers of co-eds visited the classrooms and the professors had to rewrite all their lectures and clean up their jokes. The Freshmen had a tug-of-war with the Sophomores and 3 patrols of policemen were called in to restore order. The editorials in the paper were the same as today and the main issue was the "parking problem."

The period that introduced the "Roosevelt Era" saw the last of the Republicans in the President's seat and found the University marching towards new horizons. It was a time when Miss Holts Food Shop at 20th and G was serving dinners for 40c, breakfast for 5c an item, and lunch all you could eat for 25c.

1934 was also the year that The Hatchet celebrated the 30th Anniversary of The Hatchet and Lucky Strike claimed to be the only welcomed third party when lovers were alone. A poll taken at the University indicated that college men are 27% more "wet" than the relatives at home. Kissing rules to protect participants was a featured article in the 1931 Hatchet and one of the rules stated:

1. Never kiss in crowded places or poorly ventilated rooms—if you must kiss take a hot mustard footbath and avoid all drafts in case you feel "all in" afterwards.

It was in 1934 that the good Prof. Elmer L. Kayser declared that the shoutings of the "hoarse Fuehrer" and Germany's scrapping of the Versailles Treaty were just so much "saber rattling."

The last two years of the thirties was an era of discussion in which the neutrality of the U. S. was much defined, and a poll, taken here, revealed that at last the men conceded to the fairer sex the right to hold a job and vote.

1941 was Pearl Harbor year and the following year was one of decision for the college male as far as signing up was concerned. The attitude of the University male was summed up in the following verse.

Lives there a man with a line so dead

Who never to his girl hath said:

One kiss you surely can afford—

Today I see the Local Board.

The first assignment, according to the Editors of The Hatchet, for the new student at the opening of the 1945 fall term was to memorize the "Alma Mater." This year was also the era of "never had it so good" for the veteran and President Marvin entertained 250 of them at a dinner. The Veteran Golden Age of GW marked the 1946 school year and "Kilroy was here" became a well known term. Not to be discounted was the "right approach and right psychology" for the returning veteran. It was a period when the 18-year-old male freshman hid in the nearest corner and the 18-year-old co-ed walked on air with the male population outnumbering the female 55 to 1.

And here we are today, living 1950. The DZ room mystery still unsolved, the Pyramid Clubs a thing of the past, parking still a headache, Homecoming as gay as ever, the Greeks moving forward with the spirit of the University of the future, and the entire student body appreciative of the Student Union. Our University has grown with the students who in some way or other feel that in "Foggy Bottom" lies the greatest "Alma Mater" ever.

Publications

(Continued from Page 5)

In an 1897 issue: "Hard Luck. Manager Nichol's Athletes Defeated by the Columbia Athletic Club Football Team on Thanksgiving Day. Our Boys Played the Better Game. Score, CAC, 4; Varsity, 0."

Debates Popular

Literary articles by students constituted a large part of the paper. One young freshman wrote an informative piece on "The Rapids of Niagara Falls From a Trolley Car."

Debates were numerous and better attended than most athletic contests. The affirmative team of the Law School Debating Society won the hearts of the fair sex and the cold stares of the gentlemen by defeating their opponents in a debate on whether or not women should be allowed to vote.

Editorials in the Columbian Call were usually long and non-controversial. "Looking out upon the horizon of our scholastic existence, we distinguish the grim shadow of the dread examination period. We tremble, 'bone,' and hear the awful sop, sop of the perspiration in our boots, as the time draws near."

On April 19, 1898, an editorial appeared praising a group of students for organizing a Volunteer Company "for national defense in case of serious difficulties between Uncle Sam and Alfonso (of Spain)." Six days later the United States declared war on Spain. A few weeks afterwards the editor wrote: "Excitement over war news and examinations, which are upon us, is telling on our nervous systems, but we hope to survive."

Call Falls

But, although the editor survived through the war and the exams, his newspaper was doomed. In June of 1898, as the School of Comparative Jurisprudence and Diplomacy (tuition \$80 a year) was established at the University, the Columbian Call collapsed. Editorials had become personal and often openly nasty, many of the students had gone to war, and the paper had lost its popularity in general. But the chief cause for failure was apparently financial. One faculty member wrote to the editor after having been handed a bill at the end of the year, "I have never subscribed to the Call, decline to pay for it, and forbid its being sent to me." The last editorial of the year, and of the Columbian Call, lamented: "Perhaps it may be due to oversight but the fact remains that nearly one hundred of these gentlemen (faculty and students) have failed to pay their subscriptions to the Call and the result is that the management is burdened with an abnormal deficiency."

The next journalistic attempt of which we have any record was a monthly combination newspaper and literary magazine, undertaken in 1901, called "The University." A little larger in dimensions than the

present Reader's Digest, "The University" averaged 30 to 40 pages per issue.

Class Battles

The following month a Columbian student made "The University" headlines by selling a patent to a manufacturing company for his invention, the "Cullen Ball-Bearing Rifle Gun." At the same time, an editorial, written after the formation of the Columbian University Athletic Association, declared that "few things could do more for the prestige of Columbian than could a creditable season of athletics. It would help toward removing the difficulty we now so often have of explaining that Columbian is not in New York and does not end with an 'a.'"

The Hatchet Started

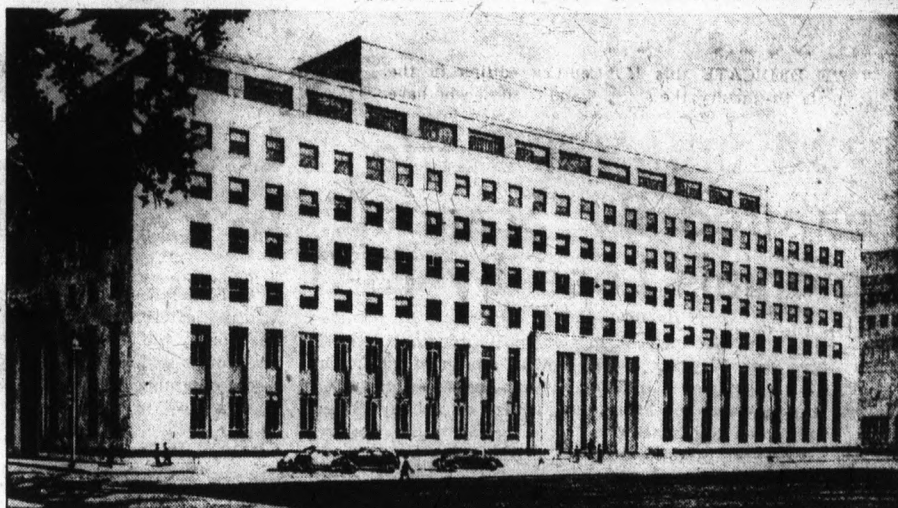
On Wednesday, October 5, 1904 (the same year that the Columbian University became The George Washington University by act of Congress), the first issue of The Hatchet made its appearance. It was 9½ inches long and 7½ inches wide and was published every Wednesday of the school year; selling for \$1.25 a year. The Hatchet featured campus news and literature written by students. The first edition had 20 pages, eight of which were devoted to local advertising. The University at this time was located at 15th and H Streets, N.W.

The first editorials were dull and repetitious, and only four topics were discussed throughout the first year (in order of frequency): athletics, pay your Hatchet subscriptions, debates, and boosting the Mall (forerunner of the Cherry Tree).

The next year, 1905, saw larger pages in The Hatchet, as well as a form more nearly resembling a modern city newspaper. On March 23 classes were excused at 5:40 in order to attend the University Smoker at the National Rifles Armory, located between 9th and 10th on G Street. The Hatchet reported: "Regarding the program the committee have secured some very good specialties. Two mandolin clubs have been secured, George O'Conner will sing his popular Negro songs, Mr. Bryan of the Dental School will sing a number of songs, and a sleight-of-hand worker will mystify the audience with his subtleties."

Hatchet Wins Awards

During the 45 years since Mr. Bryan of the Dental School sang at the University Smoker, the Hatchet has reported the "big news" of campus life to an ever-increasing number of students of an ever-growing University, and in so doing has been awarded for the last 15 years the rating of "All-American" by the Associated College Press, and has won six "Pacemaker" awards, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a college newspaper.



• THE ABOVE SKETCH is the proposed home for future law students. The ad for Henry Ford and Chesterfield coats below is the old law school located at 14th and K streets.

Organizations

(Continued from Page 5)

Keys, The Divine Magisterium, and The Emerald Tablet.

During the past 50 years, however, more serious organizations have also appeared. The most stable have been the Greek-letter groups.

Five social fraternities, one sorority and one law fraternity have been active on this campus over the past 50 years. The first fraternity, Sigma Chi, was established here in 1864. Phi Delta Phi, the law fraternity, followed in 1884 with Pi Beta Phi sorority making its appearance in 1889. Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha fraternities appeared here in 1892 and 1894, respectively. Theta Delta Chi came in 1896 and Phi Sigma Kappa in 1899.

Other Greeks

The other fraternities and sororities that made their appearance between the turn of the century and World War I were: Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Psi Omega (dental), Phi Chi (medical), Alpha Kappa Kappa (medical), Alpha Beta Phi (local law fraternity), Kappa Sigma Pi (legal), which became Sigma Phi Epsilon (social), Delta Phi (legal), Chi Omega, and Sigma Kappa.

Phi Alpha, the only national social fraternity ever founded on campus, was started on October 14, 1914.

Active groups in 1908 included the YMCA and the YWCA; the Classical Club founded in 1900 for instructors and advanced students in Greek, Latin, and Classical Archaeology; The Canoe Club formed in 1905 but died in 1907; Sterling Ruffin Medical Society; J. Ford Thompson Surgical Society, the Senior Council, a secret group of 12 law seniors; the Mechanics Club, 1907; and the University Press Club.

Debating Important

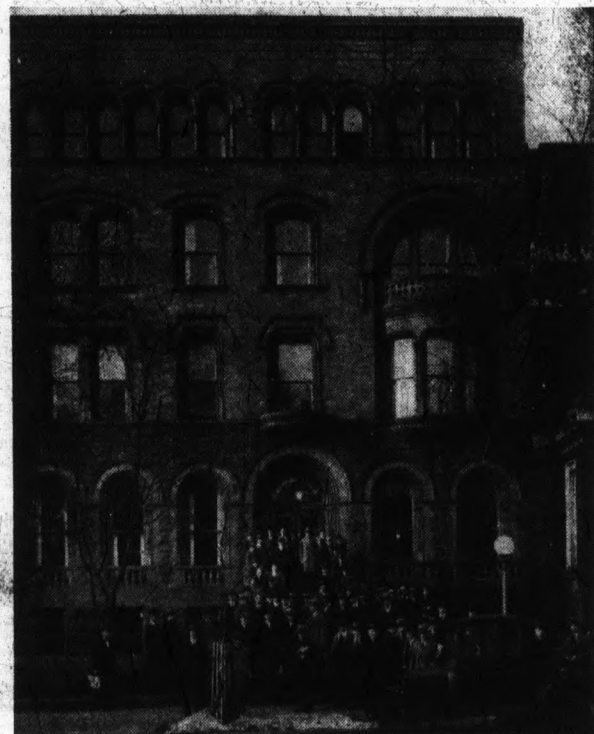
In the early part of this century, debating was a big thing on campus. The outstanding group was the Enosian Society which celebrated its 100th anniversary at GW in 1921. Other debating clubs active here for about 10 or 15 years included the Needham Society and the Columbian Society.

Tracing back to the predecessors of present day clubs on campus, we find that many "new" organizations of today have been on this campus before. For example: chess clubs have appeared several times. Back in 1905 the College students, as distinguished from law or medical students, had a Chess Club. Less than 10 years ago another Chess Club appeared on campus and later died only to be followed by the present organization.

Musical organizations have always been a part of the campus with an Orchestra, a Guitar Club, and a Mandolin Club, in existence in 1905, as well as both a men's and women's Glee Club.

Dramatics Off and On

Dramatic groups have been coming and going with great frequency. A dramatic club existed on campus in 1905. The Calcium Club, a drama group with the object of assisting the Athletic Association, appeared in 1909. Other clubs have appeared since then though we will pause only to note the Troubadours who presented original musical comedies starting in 1932, and Cue and Curtain, the immediate predecessor



to the University Players.

Honor Societies have appeared on campus since 1910 when the Pyramid Honor Society for men with outstanding records in activities was established. The next society was the Sphinx which was founded in 1912 for the seven outstanding women in the University who were active on campus. Gradually more groups appeared on campus with both the Pyramid and the Sphinx becoming scholastic honoraries and eventually being replaced by Phi Beta Kappa. The Steel Gauntlet was an honor society of relatively recent origin, founded in 1933. Its constitution stated, "The society shall be named 'Steel Gauntlet' remembering that in the past the gauntlet has always stood for leadership, chivalry, strength and idealism." The membership was limited to seven male members of the junior class outstanding in activities. The society disappeared from sight in 1938.

Rooters Club

The history of school spirit and attempts to organize same goes back as far as the available recorded campus history starting with the Rooters Club in 1909 and leading up to the present day Colonial Boosters. Cheerleading has only recently become co-educational with the woman cheerleaders appearing in 1940.

Student activities have come and gone in the fifty year period we have tried to study, though necessarily sketchily. Perhaps some of the trends of those years might be useful to present-day organizations wondering whether they will continue after the organizer graduates. Well, they might worry, for of all the small clubs which have been founded on campus, most have lasted but two or three years, just long enough for the founder to finish school.

Many campus groups have failed

because there was no longer a crying need for them. Dental, Veterinary, and Architectural groups, for instance, closed because students with those interests were no longer attracted to the University. The debating groups collapsed because of the trend of the times to minimize the importance of debating, though there is beginning a revival in that direction.

FIERCE CLASS BATTLE

Clash of Freshmen and Sophomores at Columbian

SECOND YEAR MEN OUTNUMBERED

Hall Presents a Scene of Desolation After Merry War of Students
Clothing Torn from Combatants Backs and Many Are Nursing
Wounds—Committee Appointed to Arrange With Faculty for Repairs—Sophomores Were Only Returning a Call

• THE ABOVE HEADING appeared in the Post of December 3, 1901.

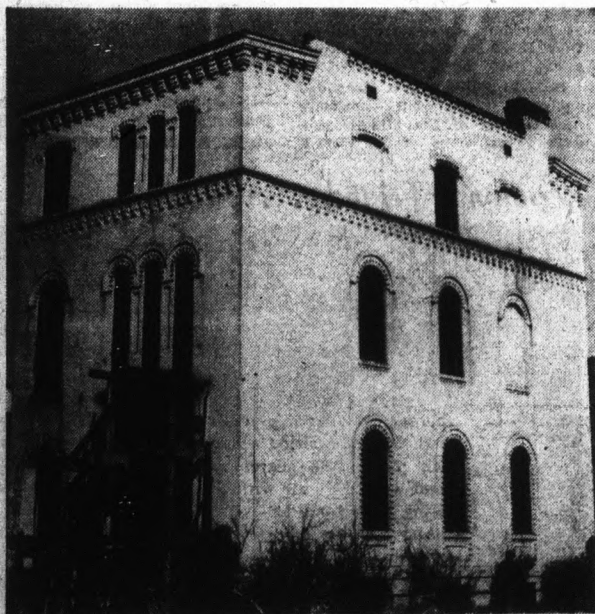
And then followed an account, glowing but true of the best and fiercest class battle Columbian has ever known. With 200 men hard at it for an hour and a half, it surely ought to have been and most certainly was a success.

Buildings

(Continued from Page 5)

the School of Education, last November foresaw the eventual enrollment of the University growing to 50,000. General Grant reported that last year's total enrollment, including the summer sessions, was 33,000.

Dean Fox also pointed out that the students themselves are the "stockholders of the University"



• THIS BUILDING is not a survivor of the Hiroshima A-bombing. Believe it or not it littered up the corner of 21st and G street, where the Government building now stands. No wonder the caption for this picture, taken in March 1936, was entitled "condemned."

Football Gets Facelifting In 60 Years

1934 Buff-Vol Battle Featured By 'Scandal'; Colonials Lose By 13-0

Leemans, Davis Lead 'Star' Parade In Colorful Colonial Grid History

By BILL GIGLIO

AN INTERESTING incident in George Washington's athletic history goes back 17 years to the football season of 1933. The Colonials boasted a good ball club that year and some pretty fair players, among them appearing such names as Johnny Baker, Hardy Pearce, and Nig McCarver.

That same year Tennessee University had one of its usual powerhouses, a team of national prominence. Among the Volunteers that season was Beattie Feathers, one of the most famous All-Americans ever to come out of the Tennessee school.

It seems that the year previous the Vols had agreed to a meeting between the two schools only after the Colonials had offered the southerners a fabulous guarantee. It was generally conceded that if the Buffmen could come out of the game with a victory they would at least be on the way to national football prominence.

Vols Accuse

On the eve of the game it happened. The Tennesseans accused the Colonials of having several men on their squad who were ineligible to play because they had previously played with another school where they had used up their eligibility. As a result, Johnny Baker, the number one blocking back, Hardy Pearce, the Buff's tremendous tackle, and Nig McCarver, halfback, were ruled out. Needless to say the loss of these three men was a terrible blow to the Colonials, and Tennessee won the game 13-0.

Incidentally it was in this memorable game that a young sophomore halfback, McCarver's replacement, made his debut and showed great promise for the future. The player's name—Tuffy Leemans.

Buff Restrain

President Marvin has added this information: "Beattie Feathers and one other member of their team were in exactly the same position as McCarver, Pearce, and Baker as far as playing was concerned." He said that if we protested them as they protested our men that they would withdraw them. I told him that we would not protest these men at the last minute as they had ours."

When the news about the GW trio broke, a lot of people blasted them as "football bums." Well what has happened to these three men in the last 17 years? Down at Mississippi Southern, Nig McCarver, Ph. D., is their highly respected head of Athletic and Physical Education Department. At Kings Point, New York, Johnny Baker is head football coach of the Merchant Marine Academy, and previously he served in the same capacity here.

The name Hardy Pearce should be familiar to all D. C. Public School graduates for he is today the assistant to the head of the Department of Health and Physical Education in the local high schools.

Do we hear the sound of words being eaten?

research were permitted to expand in 1936 with the erection of the Social Science Building (D) which architecturally matches C Building.

Proof that the University had grown socially as well as academically was in evidence in '36 with the opening of Sorority Hall. With Mrs. Newton Buckley as head resident, seven sororities established rooms in the 2129 G Street structure.

In the same year President Marvin moved his desk from Columbian House to the recently purchased building at 2003 G Street.

The last week in January 1938, work was started on the demolition of the Business Office on the northwest corner of 21st and G. This site, at one time the location of a Catholic girls' school, was being cleared for construction of the Hall of Government. Mrs. Strong, who a year earlier had opened Strong Hall, donated this home for the School of Government in honor of her son, L. Corrin Strong. On a rainy day in May of that year, the cornerstone was laid.

Lisner Buildings

Shortly thereafter, Abram Lisner donated money for construction of a new library to replace old Lisner Hall which he had earlier given to the University.

Next to follow was the million-dollar Lisner Auditorium, built with funds left in the will of Mr. Lisner. The building had its official opening during ceremonies on Convocation Day, 1943.

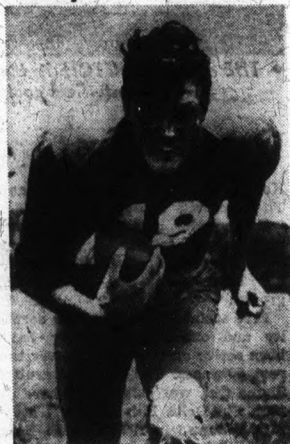
March 23, 1948, The George Washington University Hospital was completed. This up-to-date medical center, built with Federal funds, was accepted by Chairman of the Board of Trustees Robert V. Fleming, on behalf of the University at a special convocation ceremony.

Dreams to Reality

And so the dream of the little school at Fifteenth and H Streets has, through the years, come closer and closer to reality. As the University closes the pages on 50 years of its history, it opens way to new and greater achievements. It has not yet reached its goal and plans will continue to be made until The George Washington University is the great university in this Nation.

● "A FIRST RATE GAME of football was played at the corner of New Hampshire and R Street Saturday afternoon between the Kalorama Heights team and the Columbian University. The game was won by the college boys by a score of 10 to 0, the points being scored by Davis, who made two touchdowns and a goal. The two elevens lined up as follows:" It was noted that the line-ups embraced only nine Kalorama names. That was all the club team could place on the field against the Columbian.

Andy . . .



Sailing Wins Bring Honors To Granger

By JEANNE DAVIS

● IF YOU'VE SEEN a pert little blonde wandering around campus in a GW varsity sweater six sizes too large for her, you've seen Pat Granger, the only University coed ever to win a varsity letter competing on a man's team.

Leigh Brite, an intercollegiate racing champion from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, had met Pat and Eric Nordholm when they were sailing their Penguins down on the Potomac. Leigh recognized their outstanding racing abilities and suggested that they contact several other GW sailing enthusiasts to form a team to compete with those from other colleges. In the Fall of 1946 Pat and Eric, together with Bob Grunwell, Arch Harrison, Bill Hastings and Harvey Lekson, all experienced racing skippers, formed the first University sailing team.

GW Accepted to ICYRA

In December 1946, GW was accepted as an Associate Member of the Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Association. That same season the new University team won almost all of the regattas they sailed in. When Max Farrington, director of Men's Activities, reported their successes to President Marvin plans for a club were begun, a budget was established, and sailing became an official University sport.

Both the Association and the Team grew rapidly and their successes were many. In 1947 the Association together with the newly organized sailing clubs at Georgetown University and the University of Maryland, held the first Potomac Frostbite Regatta. The University team won!

Highlights of 1948

Winning the Association Member Championship of the ICYRA and taking a close second in the Middle Atlantic States Championship were the highlights of the season of Spring 1948. In the Fall 1948 racing series the team took second in the Associate Member Championship and third in the Navy Invitational Regatta.

The University was voted a member of the ICYRA in Spring 1949. That season the team won the Spring regatta at Stevens Institute of Technology, again won the annual Beer Mug Regatta with Princeton University, and took a close third in the Middle Atlantic (See PRINCESS, Page 10).

By BOB LINK

This article appeared on the inside page of one of our daily newspapers on the 8th of November, 1890. On that day, back in 1890, George Washington was the Columbian College, dabbling for the first time in a sport which was soon to sweep the entire country.

It was an ignominious start the sport got at Columbian College. It is a wonder that it ever survived at all, under those conditions of inadequate facilities, poor organization, self-supporting students, and no experienced coaching. Yet there has been produced a long and imposing list of brilliant players and fine teams.

According to the best University records available, football was dropped four times between 1890 and 1920. In fact, only 11 years in those 30 was GW represented by an intercollegiate 11. After that initial season in 1890 football was dropped for seven years.

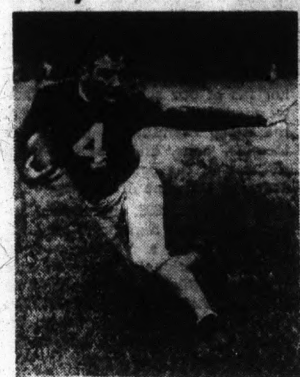
But in spite of all this success back in the days of nearly round footballs, striped jerseys, no helmets, and handle-bar mustaches, football was again dropped in 1910 and not started again until 1916, just before the war. Dropped during the war, it was revived in 1920 and carried into the second war and dropped in 1943. In 1946, with the return to college of the thousands of veterans, George Washington launched a full-scale athletic program to get back into bigtime sports on an even higher scale than before the war. Today football is at the top of the intercollegiate athletic program.

Alexander I. Rorke, a former Georgetown and Boston College man, was the first GW coach in 1904. With a team averaging only 165 pounds, lacking proper equipment, practicing about 30 minutes a day he did a splendid job. Despite this, GW won four, tied two and lost two.

During the next four years of competition, the Colonials were making themselves known. They tied Maryland, then beat them 17 to 6; they tied Virginia, then tied Georgetown, (a record which stood until they defeated Georgetown 13 to 7 in 1948). Fred K. Neilson was the next GW coach. He took over in 1907 and won the South Atlantic title in 1908. Neilson was graduated from Nebraska, and had coached at Maryland Agricultural College (now U. of Maryland) before coming to GW.

In 1910 football was discarded again and six years later once more became part of the athletic program. Then came World War I,

Tuffy . . .



causing GW to suspend athletics, as did most universities. A veteran Washington newspaperman, the late Bryan Morse, was directing the Colonials when they came back on the field in 1920.

In 1927 came the second of GW's great and picturesque teams. H. Watson (Maud) Crum, a Princeton man, became head coach in 1924. This "great and picturesque" team was the squad of 14 men who constituted the famous "Iron Men." Crum's "Iron Men" received national recognition when they upset a powerful Fordham Ram team 13-0. Perhaps many of the older football fans will remember such men as Henry Clapp, Ivan Stehman, and Babe Clapper.

In 1930 the Colonials were on their way. They only broke even with a four-win, one tie, four-loss record, but they beat Catholic U. Pixlee didn't bother with CU any more, he had other bigger things in mind. He was for bringing inter-sectional football to Washington, so he promptly scheduled teams like Boston University, the University of Iowa, North Dakota and the University of Tulsa.

All through 1934 and 1935 Leemans & Co. battled such outfits as Alabama, Rice, Vanderbilt, Louisiana State, West Virginia, Oklahoma and North Dakota. Pixlee introduced night football to Washington and a game with Tulsa drew 22,000 fans. Tuffy Leemans put on a magnificent display before a record-breaking, screaming crowd of 30,000 spectators while subduing a big Alabama eleven later in the same year.

"Tuffy" Leemans

Undoubtedly Leemans was the greatest player in GW's history. He (See FARRINGTON, Page 11)

Women & Friend . . .



● THE ORIGINAL 13—These demure young damsels were the first women students admitted to the University in 1889. Shown sporting their trusty tennis rackets in preparation for play, the girls formed their own club in order to prove to the doubting males their scholastic and athletic abilities. Admirer on the fence is unidentified.



• DEAR FOGGY:

I just came out of Spanish class and in a few minutes I will drink the street-car home. Everybody is freezing these fine winter days and I think I go South to Miami. You want news—I give news (Spanish is doing this to me.)

The Sig Alphas lead the parade with the fine reporting of Warren Gould, formally with The Hatchet. It seems that they just initiated a new member, Jewett Gindratt DeVotie II, commonly known as Gin. He (not Warren) is of English ancestry (the City Pound) and should do quite a bit to promote good will between England and the American Eagle. You might like to know that he has already made enemies with the fire department and is available for Pan Hellenic proms, formal banquets . . . in fact he is singing first base at Griffith Stadium at the IFC Sing.

The Phi Sigma Kappa social schedule has been packed tighter than the cafeteria at Twelve O'Clock High. Last Tuesday during a scavenger hunt with the ADPT's, five people were injured in the mad rush for Pete Repak's piggy bank. Afterwards, the scavengers danced and refreshed at the fraternity house. Friday the DG's partied with the Phi Sigs, and League C of Interfraternity basketball—Sigma Nu, KA, Kappa Sig, and Phi Sig—had a big time Sunday at the Phi Sig house. (That's the spirit, men.)

Up on Embassy Row on Mass. Avenue, Joan Spaulding, KKG, is dating three Pikes at the same time. Jinx Smith is playing while the cat is away (Helen Landsman left for Florida—wait for me, Jinx). Gene Riggs pinned Mary Corder, queen of the Auto Show and now has a Ford in his future . . . When college days are through, we'll still remember you say the Sigma Nus and Bud Franzma who just got pinned. Bill Rose, got a bargain during the GW Birthday (information not accurate) Sale and so gave Marjorie Erikson a ring. The "Foof," Lamont Roberts, did the same and so Marilyn Magee has a shiner.

Jack Wiggins, Phil Floyd, Milton Smith and Grant Mayberry, all Sigma Nus returned from the great white way (NY City) minus four pints of blood—they were broke and had to sell the hemoglobins in order to keep alive. Three of the boys claim that when Smith donated his blood, the nurse gave it back plus one quart . . . The Welling Hall inmates are very pleased with the fine turnout at their party Friday night . . . Kappa Delta Ruth Gates is thinking of transferring to VPI . . . the Phi Mu's had a full house Sunday a week, and somebody is missing a floating rib . . . The KA's had a lively affair Friday night: Paul Devlin surprised everybody with a date—this meant that roommate Skelly could have his date for part of the evening . . . It was supposed to be a rush function so the PIKAs came down and rushed. Tiger Kline was full of smiles and George Myers got lost somewhere in the Dupont underpass.

Oh, yes, Jean Tully, Sigma Kappa, has pinned or was pinned (I'm sorry Jean) by some unknown Virginian from the U of Virginia.

Well, Foggy, here is some more news. This week I did not hear directly from: Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi, Argonauts, Tau Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta (very unusual), Phi Epsilon Pi, Martha Washington Club, Veterans Club, ISA, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Alpha, Acacia, Tau Kappa Epsilon, not to mention Phi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Brownley's.

Bottom.

Noah

(Continued from Page 1)

Other members in the cast who have appeared in previous Players productions include Louise Gertz as the mother, Saul Rosenthal as Ham, Dorothy Ohliger as Norma, and Betty Browder as Ada.

Newcomers in the show are George Lytle as Japhet, Patricia Hines as Sella, and Clyde Stallings as Man. Although it is their first appearance at Lisner, all three have previous experience in amateur theatre. Stallings was formerly with the University of North Carolina Playmakers.

To make parts realistic, Director Mangum and Miss Burtner, director of choreography, shipped the 16 men and women portraying the pairs of animals on Noah's ark out to the Washington Zoo to study the characteristics of their respective animals so that they could play them more faithfully.

PhiDK To Meet

• PHI DELTA KAPPA, honorary association of graduate students in education will hold its next meeting Tuesday, March 14, 8 p.m. in the Columbian House. Dr. Rumbaugh will speak on his dissertation.

Welling Hall Entertains With Dance

By DON MACLEAN

• THE MEN OF Welling Hall proved quite the hosts to the more than a hundred guests that attended their dance last Friday night.

The dance, to celebrate nothing in particular, was thrown to enable the Hall's residents to "get more into the campus social life." As Art Kennedy, the chairman of the newly formed Welling Hall Council, put it, "We're just trying to prove that athletes don't have to train ALL the time."

With the aid of Miss Vogle, the Hall's food supervisor, a bountiful spread was set. She informed them that all not eaten by the close of the evening would be fed to them during the next week. Nothing, however, was left.

Bob Cilento, chairman of the entertainment committee, provided Charlie Jones and Tal Dredge with their inseparable guitars and John Wotjokiez on the accordion.

The dance was the third event given by the Hall residents, the others being a tea for the faculty and a Christmas party.

Art Exhibit Now On Display In Union

By MARILYN GORSCHMAN

• COMMERCIAL and fine art is now on display in the semi-monthly exhibitions of the University Art Club. The exhibits which are on the second floor between the two Union Buildings, will last until March 9.

"Circus Folk" by William Tyler Smith, is a bold presentation of clowns. The carnival effect is clear by the use of the colors, red, green, and white. Paul Burgess's "Portrait of Luella" is an excellent study in the use of somber shades of green and tan. The palette knife produced an unusual effect in the portrait.

"Dock Fight" by Brace Maloney is a pastel drawing which emphasizes form, perspective and action of lines.

Commercial artist Soo Lee has a lovely pen and ink drawing of spring hats. There are numerous illustrations of fashions for women and children by Dorothy Schram, Tim Evans, Mary Davis, and Virginia Teeter.

Other artists entered in the display are Maurice Lacy, Sylvia Duerksen, Edward Fath, Ed Santelmann, Robert Vollten, R. E. Bothell, E. R. Leyendecker, Paul R. Letz, Joseph Winn, Anthony Qualin and Louis Cheney.

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• DON'T WAIT! Now is the time to get your tickets for the production opening at the Gayety Theater, Monday, March 6. The mail order sale of tickets for John Kenley's production of the romantic comedy "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," starring Susan Peters, has been unusually high.

The play will be presented for two weeks with special matinees, with reduced prices on Wednesdays and Saturdays. It will be reviewed in this space soon.



EMERSON MEYERS, composer-pianist, director of music for the Sesquicentennial Celebration, member of the faculty of American University and, last but not least, member of the board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra, appeared as soloist with the Orchestra last Sunday. Mr. Mitchell was on the podium.

The Franck D minor Symphony opened the program. Interpretatively the performance was adequate. However, at the risk of repeating a line ad nauseam, we urge Mr. Mitchell to reconsider his seating plan. It is the most flagrant of his artistic sins thus far.

The National Symphony lists 29 violinists. Of these, 10 are usually designated as "seconds" and Mr. Mitchell places them on his right. This puts them at a severe acoustic disadvantage.

The Philadelphians, to cite one example, keep 36 fiddlers and they remain together on the conductor's left. Mr. Mitchell must either add a number of fiddlers to his section and/or reunite them. That is if he ever expects the violin section to recover the "silken tone" for which it was once noted.

The Meyers work, which is dedicated to Richard Bales who conducted its premiere performance last spring, has been heard locally a number of times. It is a fine work and received careful attention from the players. If Mr. Meyers were not such a civic-minded man perhaps he could become one of the first-rate composers of his generation. But fussy Mr. Meyers is a civic-minded man.

THREE NIGHTS of ballet were a lot to take, especially since the famed Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo was not up to snuff. It is not fair, of course, to berate the company for the inadequate staging because the fault lies within the confines of Constitution Hall which has no real stage! However, the company needs to be taken to task for its utter lack of discipline. Loud onstage chatter made the introduction to "Scheherazade" unbearable. Sloppy ensemble work was a constant eyecore.

On the credit side of the ledger, the company did present several interesting works new to Washingtonians. Of these, "The Mute Wife," with Scarlatti's music orchestrated by Soulima Stravinsky, is singled out for high praise. The story is told with a vengeance; the whole thing is done superbly, creating a bright spot in a trite program.



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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Scenes From 'Romeo'

• SCENES FROM "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Country Wife" are being presented this evening in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium at the Drama Group's open house, held in order to acquaint new students with workshop activities.

Betty Browder and James Radomski will enact "Romeo and Juliet" under the direction of Robert Stevens, of the Speech Department, in Studio A at 8 tonight. The second sketch, is to be presented at 9 p.m.

Summer Courses UNIVERSITY of MADRID Study and Travel

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With the Women

By ANN NOLTE and MARY STRAIN

● IN A GAME PACKED with skill and teamwork which only junior and senior squads could possess, the junior team came through with a 49 to 24 upset over the seniors last Thursday. Hildy Sterling was high scorer of the game, tossing in 20 points for the juniors. The seniors were decided underdogs since they had no substitutes and two of their players had injured fingers. Despite their handicaps, the senior team managed to check the juniors throughout the first half and it was only in the second half that the inter-class champions could not be held.

The sophomore team reigns as champion of the lower classmen after defeating the freshmen 33 to 23 last week. It was nip and tuck all the way with the sophomores, led by Pat Moore, finally pulling ten points ahead in the final quarter. At the half they led the freshmen by only one point.

Spring Sports

Spring sports are due to start in about two weeks—March 13 to be exact. Among those activities being offered are canoeing, golf, tennis, swimming, modern dance, soccer and speedball. Canoeing, which will meet once a week for two hours on the Potomac River, will be the outstanding sport of the season. A swimming test, however, must be passed before this sport may be taken. Any gals wishing to take any of these activities may get further information in Building H.

Badminton Reminder

This is just a reminder that the women's badminton doubles start Thursday at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Buff Victorious In Frostbite

● UNIVERSITY SAILORS distinguished themselves in the Columbia Yacht Club Frostbite Regatta a week ago last Saturday.

In the Thistle Class our sailors took the first four places in a six boat class. George Collins, who wins nearly every race he enters, walked off with his usual first place; Eric "the Viking" Nordholm placed second; Jack Smith, third; and Bob Harwood, fourth.

Harvey Lekson, a former GW skipper, made a clean sweep in the Comet class, and Agnes Stradley, in her new Comet "Slight Murmur" took third place.

Princeton's skippers Tim Barclay and Bud Foulke provided extra-stiff competition for Colonial sailors in the Tempest Class. But Pat Granger and Mary Davis, the only all-girl crew participating, took top honors.

Hatchet Sports



Intramural Spotlight:

'Mural Slate Forming As Cagers Bow Out

● JOE KRUPA, Director of George Washington's Intramural Sports program has issued some further information on the coming intramural spring sports.

The anticipated Interfraternity Basketball Playoffs will get underway tomorrow and will wind up on March 10. Monday, March 13, will see the All-University Playoffs between the Interfraternity winners and the independent champions.

Following is the revised and final schedule for the playoffs of the final All-U Basketball Tourney:

ALL-UNIVERSITY PLAYOFF:
MONDAY, March 13.

Winner of Game No. 7 vs. Independent Champion—9:30 p.m. (All-U. Title).

Loser of Game No. 7 vs. Independent Runner-up—8 p.m. (All-U. Consolation).

Fraternity volleyball starts Sunday, March 5, with eight games scheduled. All 16 teams are active that day as they will be for the next two consecutive Sundays. The winner of the tourney will be decided Friday, March 31. A match will consist of the best 2 out of 3 games. The team reaching 15 points first wins the game.

Rosters for the six man teams must be submitted not later than 24 hours prior to the beginning of the tournament.

The foul shooters will begin tossing in the Tin Tabernacle in the preliminary round March 3, at 7 p.m. Finalists will throw Saturday, March 10, between 12 noon and 4 p.m.

Saturday, March 11, will feature the start of Interfraternity Bowl.

The five men teams will bowl at Lafayette Bowling Center with all matches beginning at 1 p.m. A match will consist of 3 games. Determination of a league champion will be by "percentage" method. (See "MURALS, Page 12")

Princess Pat

(Continued from Page 8)

Championship Regatta. In the Fall 1949 season the University team won the "Die Hard" Regatta and for the second time took our own Frostbite Regatta, winning over eight of the top Eastern teams.

Pat's Role Great

"Princess Pat," the name bestowed upon her by the press, was not only one of the founders of both the University Sailing Team and the Sailing Association, but she has been a valuable member of both and has had her full share in helping the University team bring home its many laurels.

Pat has also won many trophies in yacht club races throughout the East. For two summers she won the annual Girls' Race at the West River Labor Day Regatta and last weekend she completed her college sailing career by taking first place in every race in the Tempest class of the Columbia Yacht Club Frostbite Regatta . . . thereby adding several trophies to her already large collection. Pat was graduated in last Wednesday's Convocation exercises.

She should be very proud of being the only GW coed ever to win a varsity letter by competing on a man's team.



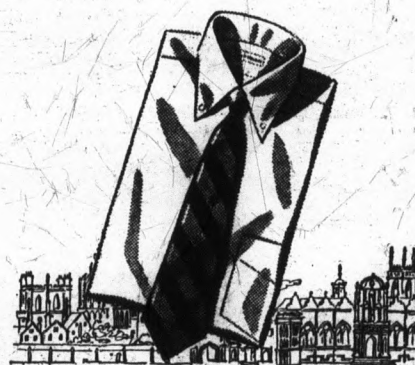
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Ramblers Win Colonial Five Seek To 'Wreck State' Farrington Takes Over

By JOE BARISH

• FOR THE SECOND straight year, a mighty Rambler Quintet swept through the Independent League to clinch the championship in the final playoffs, Friday night the Ramblers swamped the valiant See-Sees 56-14.

This See-See defeat made it one win and two losses, thus throwing them into a three-way tie for second place with the Phi Bates and Bradley Hall. To determine the second place winner the See-Sees will tangle with the Phi Bates at noon Saturday in a Round Robin playoff. At 6 p.m. Sunday the Phi Bates will play their second game, this time with Bradley Hall. Winding up the Round Robin, Bradley will then take on the See-Sees, Monday night at 9:15.

Playoff Alternative

In event a three-way tie remains, all three will enter into a "sudden death" playoff, eliminating the losers of the first game. The winners of that game would then go to play the third team. The winner would, of course, then be in second place behind the champions, the Ramblers.

In Friday night's championship playoffs the Ramblers proved their superiority by grabbing the lead early in the game and going through to an easy victory. It was a story of height and speed on the part of Abe Levithas, Harvey Shipman, and John Grinnel. These three controlled the backboards and the ball game. When the final gun sounded, they had rolled up an impressive 54 points while allowing the See-Sees to score only 14.

Ramblers In Area Tourney

Since the Interfraternity League Championship will not be decided until next week and since there will not be sufficient time for playoff to decide the College Champions, the Ramblers will represent GW in the extra-mural tournament at American University next Saturday.

This tournament features Washington and Baltimore schools.

In fraternity action this week, the following scores were racked: Pi Kappa Alpha 25, Tau Kappa Epsilon 16; Theta Delta Chi 44, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 29; Tau Epsilon Pi 27, Sigma Chi 26; Phi Alpha 36, Delta Tau Delta 20; Phi Sigma Kappa 27, Sigma Nu 21; Kappa Sigma 26, Kappa Alpha 25; and Acacia 30, Phi Epsilon Pi 20.

• HAVING COMPLETED their regular schedule with a respectable 16-8 record, GW's basketball squad will try for the jackpot at the annual Southern Conference Tournament to be held March 2, 3 and 4 at Duke University.

Up until Sunday night North Carolina State led the Conference, followed by GW and William and Mary tied for second. South Carolina, North Carolina, V. P. I., Wake Forest, and Duke sounded out of the eight teams.

In analyzing the participating squads the "team to beat" is once more N. C. State's "Wolfpack." Coach Everett Case's team plays an intersectional schedule and they have faced fierce foes that will be present at the tourney. But Wake Forest and Duke both managed to turn the tables this year. To the Colonials, however, State presents more of a mental than physical problem. In order to win this one, GW will have to gain an advantage and hold it.

Bufs Dropped to Indians

William and Mary also garnered a win at GW's expense. Led by huge Chester Giermak, the "Indians," present with the one excep-

Buff Seeded In 3rd Spot

• BECAUSE OF a tie between George Washington and William and Mary for second place in the Southern Conference standings, a coin-flip was necessitated Sunday night. As a result, the Colonials were seeded third place and consequently will have to face N. C. State, the first place team before the finals.

dians," present with the one exception, a small, young, but well-drilled club. William and Mary last year extended GW to 3 overtime periods before finally losing the following night. N. C. State defeated the Colonials in the finals.

South Carolina and North Carolina both absorbed fairly decisive lacerations from GW during the season and should not present much of a threat if encountered.

Featuring a zone defense, 6th ranking V. P. I. dumped the Colonials in their only meeting this year. But while a zone on V. P. I.'s match-box-sized court has proved effective, the Kaydets will be in trouble on Duke's larger and neutral floor.

Wake Forest No Problem

Against Wake Forest, GW displayed its best scoring punch of the season, so little difficulty is expected from this quarter, while only able to manage a split against Duke. The Blue Devils have since lost two first stringers, Allan and

In There . . .



—Photo By Ward

• BUD GOGLIN had to do some fancy stepping to sink this goal bucket Wake Forest last Thursday, but he made this and several other buckets as the Colonials defeated the Deacons at Uline Arena 83-67. The Buff and Blue had defeated Virginia and Quantico earlier in the week.

Hughes. In the present condition, Duke's once powerful squad could only be someone's stepping stone to the Conference finals.

In reviewing the Colonials' season, one discovers that on occasions when the G-Streeters have displayed some good ball, Artie Cerra and Bud Goglin have been mainly responsible.

Early in the campaign, Cerra, in a weakened condition, could at the most donate some creditable defensive play, but tying exhausting defense up with some scoring, was just too much of a burden. Last Tuesday Artie visited his physician in New York who proclaimed him to be in good shape. Indicative of this has been Cerra's recent double-figure scoring.

With Goglin, it is not so much offense as it is defense work off the backboards that makes the Colonials click. No doubt Coach Reinhart would like to play McNiff and Witkin together, but doing this, sacrifices needed height. Witkin therefore has played only when Adler and Goglin are controlling and returning rebounds to their smaller and better scoring teammates.

The team has this to say concerning the tournament: Adler—"Can't wait to get down there, we'll try our hardest." Witkin—"Hope we meet State first, after that it's either Welling Hall or the cham-

pionship."

Hoffman—"There's only one good team, that's N. C. State, we're the only team that can take them."

Professor Small—"I can see a lot of laughs, I can see and taste a lot of steaks, I can see a lot of games, but what I'd really like to see is a tournament championship."

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The Champs . . .



—Photo By Ward

• THE REPEATERS in independent basketball are the Ramblers, last year's champs, who defeated the SEE-SEES for the independent title. This crew will meet the fraternity champ for the All-U title.

Tickets Available

• TICKETS FOR THE Southern Conference Basketball Tournament which takes place March 2, 3, and 4, in Durham, N. C., may be purchased at Lerner Auditorium.



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It's Like This . . .



• **GETTING** ready for the intramural wrestling competition are three Colonial intramural performers. The closing dates for boxing and wrestling entries have been pushed back again.

—Photo By Ward

'Murals

(Continued from Page 10)

that is, games won and lost. Sharing the spotlight with foul shooting March 3 will be the Ping Pong Tournament, which will be held in the University Gymnasium. Those qualifying for the finals will be notified at the tournament.

A change in the boxing schedule shows that the opening date has been moved from Friday, March 10, to Thursday, March 23. All contestants are free to use the gym for training any morning, 8 to 12.

March 17 has been set as the start of wrestling. All "groaners" are privileged to train in the gym between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Closing dates for boxing and wrestling have been extended to March 7.

The first half of the women's Badminton Tournament will begin Thursday, March 2, between 4 and 5 p.m. in the girls gym. Entry blanks are available in Building H.

History

(Continued from Page 11)

Stan Burak, the Colonials went on to win four games and only lose three.

In 1947, before a wildly-cheering stadium-full of spectators and in a driving, freezing rainstorm, the Colonials pushed Georgetown around for the last half of a ripping, hard-fought ball game but couldn't score and had to settle for a scoreless tie.

Rowland Takes Over

The year 1948 featured the appearance of quiet-spoken Bo Rowland, and his assistant line coach, Bo Sherman. Their Colonials opened the season by blasting a supposedly superior U. of Virginia team, 20-13, and climaxed the season by an unprecedented 13-7 victory over our old arch-rivals—Georgetown. The outstanding player of the year was Andy Davis, a true triple-threat ballplayer, who became one of the top 10 passers in the country.

In 1949 Bo Rowland began to get reserves and was able to field a two-platoon ball club. The effectiveness of this move was seen during the season which featured a three-game winning streak over VPI, Washington and Lee in the Homecoming game, and blasting a superior Lafayette squad in a rain-drenched Griffith Stadium. The Colonials faced a Sun-Bowl bound Georgetown eleven in the last game of the year, and didn't treat the "Celebrities" very well. Georgetown carried an unimpressive 5-4 record into the Sun Bowl as a result of the 28-7 defeat by GW.

Maybe Another "Golden Era"

Featuring a well-balanced but tough schedule for 1950, Bo Rowland is looking forward to guiding the Buff and Blue Eleven to the best season in the history of George Washington University. We may be facing another "Golden Era" like George Washington of 1908, and drawing fans like Pixlee's red, white and blue squads of the '20's.

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